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WEATHER—PROBABLY SHOWERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1916.

ONE CENT.

## AUSTRIAN ARMY DRIVEN BACK 10 MILES BY CZAR

Muscovites Capture Three Towns and Endanger Right Wing of Foe.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 15.—A Russian success in the Carpathians, officially announced by Petrograd tonight and admitted by the Vienna war office, is the outstanding development of the last twenty-four hours' operations in the east.

The army of Gen. Pflanzer-Baltin, which forms the extreme right wing of the Austrian thrust, has been driven about ten miles back from the Pruth.

The towns of Woroch, Jablonica, and Ardjelaus have fallen to the Muscovites, who thus have accomplished the first step toward the realization of their long-fought-for aim—the definite separation of the Pflanzer-Baltin army from the northern arm chain.

Woroch, where Gen. Lechbetzky's army is already established. If the success in the Carpathians is followed up by the Russians one of the two dangers retarding their Galician drive, namely, a flank attack from the south, will have been eliminated.

Thirty-two Teuton officers and 1,000 men were captured in the Pruth fighting, according to Petrograd.

Vienna tonight officially admits the reverse thus: "South of Tartarow we withdrew to the Tartar Pass" (west of the towns reported captured by the Russians).

Meanwhile, the Russian center in Galicia, under Gen. Tcherbatoff, is continuing to cross the Zlata-Lipa, co-operating with the two flanking armies in the strategy of rolling up Arch Duke Carl's forces, throwing them northward upon Lemberg.

Aside from this claim, tonight's Petrograd statement gives no details of the progress in the Galician drive and no mention is made of specific gains in territory.

## NEW DRIVE IN WEST PLANNED

Allies Bombard Picardy Front in Preparation for Strong Offensive.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 15.—The allied artillery today developed a terrific fire along the whole front in Picardy, apparently in preparation for a great new attack.

The German guns tonight are responding vigorously to the bombardment, it is announced, and the fighting, which, for days, has been in the hands of the infantry, has developed into a heavy artillery action.

The howitzers took up their cannonade at an early hour this morning, following a violent night battle, in which the British regained the greater part of the trenches between Thiepval and Pozieres, lost in the German counter offensive of Monday.

Not only was practically all the lost ground reconquered, but Gen. Haig's troops succeeded in one place in pressing ahead as far as the Moquet farm, well behind the main front of attack and capturing some prisoners.

The visit of King George to the trenches has cheered and quickened the spirits of the men, who are anxious again to assume the offensive in strength.

## Italians Now Within 13 Miles of Trieste

(By International News Service.) London, Aug. 15.—The advance guard of the Italian army, pressing eastward from Gorizia, is reported tonight only thirteen miles from Trieste.

According to the same dispatch, which was received in Geneva from Buchs, Switzerland, the Austrian fleet has steamed from Trieste for an unannounced destination.

The southern and western suburbs of Tolmino, on the northern end of the Isonzo front, are said to be afire.

The fall of the town is expected at any hour.

Tolmino lies eighteen miles northeast of Gorizia.

## RETURN CARGO FOR BREMEN NEARS PORT

(By the International News Service.) New London, Aug. 15.—The Bremen is not expected here for several days, it was learned tonight from an authoritative source.

Capt. Hinsch, of the North German Lloyd liner Neckar, which is interned at Baltimore, arrived here this morning and spent the day inspecting the new warehouse which is being constructed on the State pier.

Capt. Hinsch was on board the tug which met the Deutschland, sister ship of the Bremen off the Virginia capes and conveyed her to Baltimore.

It is reported here tonight that valuable stores of rubber and nickel are en route here for the Bremen's cargo on the return trip.

## BRITISH BLAME HIGHER WHEAT ON PRO-GERMANS

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Aug. 15.—The Daily Telegraph says that the opinion is freely expressed in the local wheat market that the rise in wheat prices was the result of a conspiracy on the part of German-Americans in Chicago to force prices up and embarrass the entente allies.

"The rise in wheat is condemned here as unnecessary," says the paper, "and the whole business seems to have been engineered in America."

The Statist says that a coterie of English speculators have made the situation worse by engineering a local corner in the British wheat market.

## HE TORE HER LINGERIE, WIFE CHARGES IN SUIT

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Aug. 15.—Charging that he had torn her lingerie and had thrown it out of a window, Mrs. Gladys E. McDonald has begun an action for separation against Jacob J. McDonald.

Since her marriage, she said, her husband has been cruel, unkind and indifferent to her. At times, she charged, he used vile epithets, struck her and once threw a coat rack at her. She also accused him of failure to provide for her and of staying out all night on numerous occasions.

GERMANS EXECUTE SEVEN BELGIANS FOR TREASON

Special to The Washington Herald. London, Aug. 15.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that seven Belgians who were tried before the same court-martial that condemned Capt. Charles Fryatt, of the steamer Brussels, were executed and that the total number of Belgians shot for treason by the Germans up to date is 500.

## HUGHES FOR WAR IF DUTY DEMANDS

But G. O. P. Leader Also Declares He Would Work for Lasting World Peace.

(By the International News Service.) Seattle, Aug. 15.—Charles E. Hughes told two big audiences in Seattle and Tacoma today that he would not shirk war if it came through the performance of an obvious duty.

With this declaration he coupled a plea for international agencies which will compass a lasting peace.

These, and an attack on the anti-dumping act of the Wilson administration intended to prevent the flooding of American markets with cheap European goods, and a charge that the administration was forced in 1913 to seek the refuge of the Aldrich-Vreeland bill of Republican revision to save the nation from a panic threatened by its tariff policy were the new features of the candidate's two speeches of the day.

Hughes stakes his judicial reputation on the worthlessness of the anti-dumping act. For the rest, he renewed his plea for a restoration of the protective tariff and pledged himself once more to maintain the national honor throughout the world.

Seattle and Tacoma both cordially welcomed the nominee—not demonstratively, but with vigorous handclapping and a hearty appreciation of the telling points of his addresses.

The tariff, a business administration of the affairs of the nation, and the upholding of the national honor, were the three topics accorded the most lasting applause, with the tariff apparently closest to the hearts of the people.

Here in the Northwest, the claim is general that the Underwood tariff has practically ruined the lumber business. Business men on every hand assert that the party which pledges a restoration of the tariff is certain to carry the State of Washington.

There is abundant evidence on every

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

## U. S. TO LOSE ARMS TRADE

Britain Rapidly Becoming Independent of American Munitions, Says Minister.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 15.—Great Britain is rapidly becoming independent of American munitions supplies, according to a statement made today in the house of commons by Hon. Edward Samuel Montagu, Minister of Munitions.

"The American supply of heavy shells has been invaluable to us," said Mr. Montagu, but with the increasing home and Canadian supplies, we hope to be able to do without American shells altogether."

England, he pointed out, not only is producing munitions at a tremendous rate—he quoted figures on the increase in production—but is now also supplying its allies with the constituents of high explosives as well as machine tools and other material entering into the manufacture of shells.

No less than 2,500,000 persons were engaged in the manufacture of munitions in England in June, the minister declared, and this number has been still further increased. Of the total, more than 400,000 were women, he said. He added that 40,000 soldiers had been released from the army to aid in producing shells. The vast total compared with 1,650,000 persons engaged in munitions work before the establishment of the ministry in which Mr. Montagu heads.

"The government is producing 150 times a greater number of 18-pounder shells than before the war," he said. "The rate of production of these shells in July, 1916, was seventeen and a half times greater than the total output in a year before hostilities."

"The production of shells for heavy howitzers is twenty-seven times greater. The percentage for medium ammunition is thirty-four times greater."

"The greatest increase, however, is that in heavy shells. This is ninety-four times greater than before the war. We are now producing in four days as much heavy howitzer ammunition as the total then, and are manufacturing each week as much ammunition as the entire stock before the war."

"The monthly production of heavy guns is twice as many as were in existence when the ministry of munitions was established. The present rate, moreover, soon will be nearly doubled."

"The quantity of all productions is constantly being improved," added Mr. Montagu, "but against such an enemy as Germany we can never stand still."

## WAR COSTS FRANCE DEAR

Nearly Two Billion Francs a Month; 40,000,000,000 to Date.

Paris, Aug. 15, 4:05 p. m.—The war bill of France to the end of July was 39,000,000,000 francs, according to figures available today. The miscellaneous expenses of the government were 10,000,000,000 francs.

The average cost of the war, the figures show, is now 1,957,000,000 francs monthly.

## Sacrifices of British Not in Vain, Says King

(By International News Service.) London, Aug. 15.—King George has issued the following order to the army in France:

"It has been a great pleasure and satisfaction to me to be with my army during the past week. I have been able to judge for myself the splendid condition for war and the spirit of cheerful confidence animating all ranks united in loyal co-operation to their chiefs and to one another."

"Do not think that I, your fellow countryman, will forget the heavy sacrifice the armies have made, and the bravery and endurance they have displayed in just two years of bitter conflict."

"These sacrifices have not been in vain. The arms of the allies will never be laid down until our cause has triumphed."

## LONDON REFUSES TO BACK ORATOR

Socialist Congressman Will Not Wage Battle for Julian Pierce, Now in Jail.

Representative Meyer London said last night that if the police permit Socialists to hold meetings at Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street, he saw no reason for Congressional action upon his part because of the arrest of Julian Pierce, Socialist orator.

London is the only Socialist member of the House, and supporters of Pierce have been counting upon him to stir up trouble because of the arrest, but after speaking against the navy bill in the House last night, he said:

"I regard this as a purely local affair. If the Socialists are permitted to have their meetings, I see no reason why I should take action. The principle of free speech is not at issue. As I understand it now, the police object only to the remarks of Pierce as an individual."

Representative London made it plain that he did not feel Socialism and its principles were involved in the controversy over the arrest of Pierce.

The Socialist lecturer, who was arrested for attempting to speak on Monday night without a license, had his case continued until next Tuesday, and declining to put up cash collateral, went to Washington Asylum Jail until his case is called for trial.

"I am going down to the jail to remain for a week," he said before he left the court, "and when I return I will probably ask Maj. Pullman for a permit to lecture at the Public Forum on 'A Week in Jail.'"

Pierce requested the week's continuance when arraigned before Judge Pugh. He told the court he desired the delay in order to prepare his case and engage counsel.

## GIVE VICE AS STRIKE CAUSE

Leaders Say Immoral Conditions Brought About Box Makers' Walk-Out.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 15.—The most immoral conditions for girl workers of any trade in the city, according to union leaders, is the cause of the paper box makers' strike, which spread rapidly today, accompanied by considerable violence.

Girl picketers charged they had been roughly handled and beaten by gangsters hired by the manufacturers.

It was announced tonight at strike headquarters that 3,000 more girls had joined the strike during the day, bringing the total of strikers to 11,000. It is expected that 6,000 additional workers will walk out tomorrow. There are 18,000 workers in the trade in New York. Three-quarters of this number are girls.

Morris Waldman, union organizer in charge of the strike, today described the conditions against which the workers are now protesting.

"This is the most immoral trade in the city," he declared. "The very atmosphere of the shops and the attitude of bosses and foremen are most dangerous to the girls who work there. Hundreds of girls are ruined every year."

"The girls are paid starvation wages. If the boss, or the boss' son, or the foreman wish to take a girl out, he threatens to discharge her if she refuses."

Alleged Affinity Shot. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Rube Porter, laborer, was shot and instantly killed at Berwood, a suburb, today by Richard Rose, a plumber, following a quarrel over attentions paid by Porter to Rose's wife.

## 8 CAPITAL SHIPS VOTED BY HOUSE

Senate Amendments to Navy Bill, Appropriating \$315,800,000, Indorsed.

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

With only fifty-one votes recorded against the measure, the House late yesterday passed the Senate amendments to the naval bill providing for the construction of eight capital ships—four battle-ships and four cruisers—and carrying appropriations aggregating \$315,800,000.

The entire building program calls for an eventual outlay of \$488,000,000, in addition to the amount carried in the bill and sixteen capital ships within three years.

Thirty-five Democrats, fifteen Republicans and one Socialist comprised the opposition to the largest naval bill ever passed.

Majority Leader Kitchin, Representative of New York, and Representative Hensley were among those who registered their opposition to concurrence with the Senate on the larger building program. The final vote was 233 to 51, with seven voting present.

House members left Washington by the score last night, confident there will be no more roll calls during the present session and prepared to campaign for reelection.

When Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, called the bill up he asked that debate be limited to two hours. This resolution was passed.

Minority Leader Mann asked all Republicans to support the Senate amendments for a larger navy and to concur in the remainder of the conference report.

The passage of the bill completes President Wilson's preparedness program with the House, so far as legislation is concerned.

Increases fixed by the Senate and concurred in by the vote yesterday call for the construction of 157 battleships in three years, an enlisted strength of 75,000 men and promotions by selection, rather than seniority, for all officers above and including the grade of commander.

## EMBARGO ON PAPER URGED

Bill Introduced Would Forbid Exportation of Rare Product.

President Wilson will be authorized to place an embargo on the shipment of print paper if Congress acts favorably upon a resolution introduced yesterday by Representative Hastings of Oklahoma.

The Federal Trade Commission is at present making an exhaustive investigation into the cost and the tremendous rise in price of print paper and the products that enter into its manufacture, and the resolution would make the embargo effective at once and have it remain in operation until the report of the commission has been filed with the Senate.

In the past six months the price of print paper has doubled. Newspapers in all parts of the country have been compelled to cut down the size of their Sunday editions, and others have increased the price of the daily edition from 1 cent to 2 cents. Other publications have been forced to print on natural run or cheap grade paper instead of the bleached product they have used for years.

The Federal Trade Commission has requested statistics from newspaper publishers and printers in all sections of the country, and have held hearings to determine whether the increased cost of the products that enter into the manufacture of paper justifies the increase.

Extra large shipments to Europe are believed to enter into the increased cost. The resolution introduced yesterday would prevent the shipment of print paper to foreign countries and would have the entire production of the American paper mills available for American use.

The resolution went to the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House.

An attempt will be made to have some action taken on the matter at the present session if the resolution is not reported within ten days.

## RID OF BABY FOR 10 CENTS.

Woman Hires Girl to Hold Infant, Then Disappears.

New York, Aug. 15.—Twelve-year-old Emily Muller, of Brooklyn, was delighted at the idea of earning a dime when a woman in black came up to her in Prospect Park and offered her the coin to hold her baby while she went to get a drink.

Emily was holding the child two hours later when Patrolman Rowan, of the Prospect Park station, questioned her. The infant, seemingly about two weeks old, was turned over to the city nurse in Kings County Hospital.

## WOODEN LEG LIFESAVER.

Strap Deflects Knife Jabbard at Crippled Man.

Paterason, N. J., Aug. 15.—His wooden leg saved the life of Morris Zoller, who was stabbed five times. Zoller was not even taken to a hospital, for a heavy shoulder strap which held up his artificial limb intercepted the thrusts.

Morris Pellachia was arrested for attempted murder when he was seen striking Zoller with a knife. When caught, he was found that his victim had not been killed.

## Portuguese Army Will Aid Allies in Drive

(By International News Service.) Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—The Daily Eagle today prints the following interview granted its correspondent at Lisbon by President Bernardino Machado, outlining Portugal's plans for sending an army to France and co-operating more actively with the entente powers.

"Our troops will take the field in France," he said, "at the precise moment the British, French, and Portuguese general staffs decide Portuguese aid is necessary to exert the maximum pressure."

"Our military efforts in Europe will be made with our money and our own resources as a nation. Britain has agreed to loan us whatever sums are necessary."

## HUGHES REPROVED FOR USING FLAG ON POSTERS

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, Aug. 15.—A protest against the use of the American flag on posters bearing the names and photographs of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President, was sent to Charles E. Hughes, by Capt. E. R. Lewis, past president of the American Flag Day Association, last night.

The telegram follows: "The American Flag Day Association protests against your campaign managers using the United States flag on folders bearing the pictures of your honor and that of Charles W. Fairbanks which have appeared in Chicago and many other cities today. This is a violation of Government regulations and State statutes. Action will be taken against campaign managers and publishers if not stopped at once."

## MAINE AND MISSOURI CLAIMED FOR HUGHES

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 15.—Chairman Wilcox, of the Republican National Committee, claimed both Maine and Missouri for Hughes today. He based his forecast regarding Missouri on figures submitted by former Representative Nathan Frank, of St. Louis. His information about Maine came from Col. Frederick Hale, Republican candidate for United States Senator.

Representative Frank told Chairman Wilcox: "Missouri will go for Hughes as it did for Roosevelt in 1904, and Taft in 1908. In 1912 the combined Republican and Progressive vote was greater than the Democratic vote. This year we shall have the entire Republican and Progressive vote."

## MOOSE LEADERS TO WAR FOR HUGHES IN MAINE

(By the International News Service.) New York, Aug. 15.—Announcement was made today at national Republican headquarters that the five following prominent Progressives will campaign in Maine for the Republican ticket:

A. L. Carford, former candidate for United States Senator from Ohio; Raymond Robbins, chairman of the national Progressive convention in Chicago; Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and E. C. Stoner and Oswald Ryan, of Indiana.

Among those who called on National Chairman Wm. R. Wilcox today were George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, and A. K. Hynicka, national committeeman from Kentucky.

## TEUTONIC WHITE BOOK DEFENDS AERIAL RAIDS

(By the International News Service.) Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Aug. 15.—The government has transmitted to the Reichstag a white book on the Baralong case. In its commentary the government justified the early killing of English persons during Zeppelin raids on the ground that such action might be considered a reprisal for the shooting of German soldiers by the crew of the Baralong.

The British steamer Baralong rammed and sank a German submarine, and it was afterwards charged by the Germans that helpless German sailors were shot to death by the British seamen while struggling in the water.

## TOMB CARVERS DISCUSS HIGH COST OF DYING

(By the International News Service.) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Gravestone manufacturers made merry today at the eleventh annual convention of the National Retail Monument Dealers Association.

Up-to-the-minute styles in monuments were exhibited—changed from the old tall marble shafts to a more massive heavy block, with artistic designs and delicate cutting.

The 75 delegates discussed the high cost of dying and pronounced business "unusually good for this time of the year."

\$2.70 to Philadelphia, \$2.25 to Chester and \$2.00 to Wilmington and return. 7:05 p. m. Sunday, August 20. Baltimore and Ohio. Return same day—AdV.

## TRAINMEN HOLD WINNING CARDS IN CONTROVERSY

Union Leaders, Satisfied, Wait for Wilson to Convince R. R. Managers.

The leaders of the four brotherhoods are in complete control of the national railway strike negotiations. They are sitting tight like clever players. They hold the winning hand. All they wait for is to give President Wilson time to bring the railway managers around to his and the unions' way of viewing the contentions.

The union leaders declare they "are completely satisfied." But the railway managers are holding on to their position with tremendous tenacity. They seem to fear to yield to the President's demand. In fact, the situation is a deadlock, even if only temporary.

The managers will see the President again early this morning. The union leaders have been notified to visit the White House at 3 tomorrow afternoon "unless called in the meantime."

Another secret session was held by the railway heads at the New Willard last night. The conference, again behind closed doors, lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock. It was learned the railroad managers decided neither to accept nor reject any proposition at this time. They will endeavor to force the unions to make the issue. In this way the employers hope to put the employees on the defensive.

It is said the President is standing very firm in his proposition for the basic principle of an eight-hour day. Labor leaders flatly deny they have acceded to any arbitration; even on the point of time and a half for overtime.

It was learned from an authoritative source last night that if the railway representatives here do not consent to the President's requests, the presidents of the railways themselves may have to come to Washington. For President Wilson is said to be determined to prevent a strike at all costs.

## GUARDS FEAR STRIKE DUTY

Militiamen Believe They Will Be Employed in Case of Walk-Out.

"Are the District troops being held in the East for use as strike guards?" is the question asked at Camp Ordway.

The War Department announcement of yesterday that no more troops will be sent to the border pending the settlement of the railroad trouble has made the officers and men apprehensive of being used to run mail and troop trains or guard railroad property in case of railroad strike.

The District soldiers do not favor such duty. Many of the officers and men hold union cards, and many are in sympathy with the strikers.

It was pointed out by officers of the camp that the District Militia had the largest effective force of men in the East, as most of the New York and Pennsylvania troops are on the border, and those left behind are either not mustered in or not equipped or up to minimum strength. There are only a few regular troops in the East.

All the troops at Camp Ordway, more than 1,100, are nearly completely equipped and have had the benefit of more than seven weeks of drilling and discipline.

The War Department order of yesterday had a depressing effect on the camp. The troops were working hard to pack up for Saturday, and were all ready for the move.

Some officers think there is a bare possibility that the troops may move soon. Capt. Horace Hobbs, U. S. A., mustering officer, said yesterday that he had neither received the orders of the War Department yesterday holding the troops, nor the previous orders waiving minimum strength.

As soon as the inspection of condemned property is completed, probably today, Capt. Hobbs will report the District troops to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as ready to move. In face of the orders of yesterday Gen. Wood is not likely to order the District troops to move, but he may.

## WRITES POETRY AT 94.

Baltimore Woman, Although Losing Sight, Still Serves Muse.

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—Miss Joanna Marshall, a writer of many lyrics, observed her ninety-fourth birthday yesterday at the home of her nephew, Thomas B. Marshall, Forest Park.

Although fast losing her sight, Miss Marshall takes a keen delight in writing sonnets. A close student of nature, she has produced poetry of a high order, and has had many of her songs printed in the leading periodicals.

## 24 Hours With Him Pay Well.

New York, Aug. 15.—Though she lived with her husband only twenty-four hours, Mrs. Addie P. Flatauer is entitled to one half of his estate, ruled Referee Winthrop in Surrogate's Court. She was cut off without a cent in her husband's will.

811 Asheville and Return, August 26.—AdV.

## The EDUCATIONAL Bureau OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Is a Proven Success—Not an Untried Experiment

Each year at this season The Herald offers the Washington public the services of its Educational Bureau for the purpose of aiding in the selection of THE school for son or daughter. These schools have been arranged under the various classifications listed below.

Fill in this blank and the bureau will furnish you with literature and any detailed information desired of all the schools in this vicinity that give instruction in the course or courses indicated.

WASHINGTON HERALD EDUCATIONAL BUREAU Please furnish full information concerning schools checked below. (Check classification desired.)

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Commercial		Commercial
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